

**BECKER FEARS
WHITMAN MAY
SUCCEED GLYNN**

Appeal To Be Rushed to
Avoid Asking Clemency
of New Governor.

EAGER FOR DECISION
BEFORE YEAR ENDS

New Rule Regarding Pres-
entation of Appeals May
Reduce Long Delay.

DOOMED MAN CALLOUS

One Juror, Resolved on Vote of
Not Guilty, Was Won Over by
Prosecutor's Plea.

Charles Becker, calloused by his
experiences, his system free from all fear
of death, nevertheless spent yesterday
in the Tombs urging his counsel to
feverish activity in the preparations for
his appeal so that it might go before
the highest court before the end of the
year.

If he loses there and is forced to rely
on Executive clemency as a last resort
to save his life, Becker wants Governor
Glynn to be in Albany. He is looking
ahead and wants to take no chances
on finding Whitman in the Governor's
chair when he begs for life, if the Court
of Appeals does not postpone death
for him.

The defence intends to avail itself of
a recent ruling of the court whereby it
will not be necessary to put the record
of the trial in narrative form. This in
former years has been a slow, tedious
process, each side, after it had put its
own element of the record into narrative
form, being required to submit it to
the other, which in turn had the
right to make objections. In case of
irreconcilable differences it was neces-
sary to send the dispute to the courts.

May Reduce Delay.
This has been a process involving
several months. But under the new
law, laid down in the Hans Schmidt
case, the record as it now stands may
simply be put into printed form and
submitted with the appeal papers. This,
it is expected, will reduce the delay
by several months.

Mr. Manton said yesterday that he
was too busy to discuss his plans, but
it was generally known that he intends
to make a special issue of Justice Sea-
bury's charge to the jury. The defence
believes it would have won the verdict
if it had not been for the charge.

Becker refused to discuss the case,
and did not see Mr. Manton all day, but
in a long conference with John B.
Johnston, assistant counsel, made
known his wishes for an early appeal
in an effort to eliminate all chances
of running against Whitman again.

His attitude, facing for the second
time the doom of death as he does,
continued to astonish his keepers. They
had expected a break to come, but in-
stead of that the same absolute un-
derstanding calm, to all outward ap-
pearances at any rate, with which he ac-
cepted his position, amazed them. There
was not the least sign of nerv-
ousness or any indication that he had
been under a long, grinding strain
which had only made his position more
hopeless than ever.

Callous to Idea of Death.
The convicted man had a long, un-
troubled sleep during the night, ate
with enjoyment three solid meals dur-
ing the day, and gave every indication
of a man in the best of health and
spirits. His manner was serious, that
was all—perhaps a little bit more seri-

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HONESTY PAYS DIVIDENDS

Boy Returns \$250 Found in
Street—Gets Cash and Job.

A roll of \$250 was picked up on
Fifth av. yesterday by Charles Morales,
a sixteen-year-old lad, who was strug-
gling along to his home, at 249 East
56th st., without a penny in his pocket,
footsores and downhearted because he
could find no work on account of his
inability to speak English.

Morales had never seen so much
money. On the roll was a band on
which the boy spelled out Fifth Na-
tional Bank. There Morales went
shyly to a teller's window, and while
he was telling his story word was re-
ceived that Miss E. E. Boyland, cash-
ier for Richard H. Forschner & Co., scale
makers, of 39 East 20th st., had
dropped the \$250 soon after leaving
the bank.

"Let him peel as many bills off that
roll as he likes," said the scale maker,
"and send him round to us; we've got
a job for a boy like that."
"We'll give him one if you don't,"
said the banker.

**ALBANIAN RULER
QUITS HIS PALACE**

Prince William of Wied
Boards Warship as In-
surgents Approach.

Durazzo, May 23.—At 5 o'clock this
afternoon the insurgents were close
upon the town. Prince William, the
princess and their suite took refuge
aboard the Italian warship Misurata.
On the approach of the insurgents
the international commission in con-
trol of the city went out to hold a par-
ley. They returned with representa-
tives of the insurgents, who demanded
to see Prince William. The prince, ac-
companied by the staff of the Italian
admiral, came ashore.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
Paris, May 23.—It is reported that
Essad Pacha, the Albanian leader, has
signed a paper binding himself not to
return to Albania without the express
consent of the powers, and not to inter-
fere with the internal affairs of that
country. Essad Pacha, after landing
at Naples, left within a few hours for
Tripoli. It is said that Austria and
Italy gave formal consent to his re-
siding in Tripoli.

It is known that at the time Essad
Pacha was arrested papers were found
in his possession which proved his com-
plicity in a plot against the Prince of
Wied.

The newspapers print an interview
with Essad Pacha, in which he squarely
puts the blame for his arrest and de-
portation on Austrian influences. He
said that his exile was originated by
an Austrian plot aimed against Italy,
with the complicity of the German mil-
itary instructors. Italy had exercised
her influence in order to have Essad
Pacha admitted to a share in the
autonomous government of Albania.

FOUL TIP TO THESE FANS

Pittsburgh Mayor Calls in Base-
ball Passes.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Pittsburgh, May 23.—Mayor Arm-
strong, of this town, understands the
fan. He understands the duplicity and
double-dealing to which love of base-
ball may lead his fellows. He proved
his understanding of this human frailty
in an order he issued to-day.

The Mayor is going abroad for the
summer. The proof lay in an order he
issued that every city official and every
city employee turn in his baseball pass.
"Of course, I don't think you would
loaf during the afternoon while I am
away," he explained to one of them. "I
am afraid your grandmother might die."

And there is wailing and gnashing of
teeth at the City Hall.

**EAST AND WEST NO
KIN AT THIS TOUCH**

San Francisco Woman and Bos-
ton Boy Land in Court,
Instead of Theatre.

Dr. M. Katz, a merchant of San
Francisco, and his wife, Mrs. Florence
Katz, came to New York yesterday,
registered at the Hotel Arlington,
looked around the city, and about 8:30
p. m. came out of Churchill's restau-
rant to go to a theatre.

Stillman Hunt, eighteen years old,
of Boston, a student at Hackett School,
Morristown, N. J., and pitcher on the
school nine, played with his team at
Tarrytown yesterday and obtained per-
mission to spend the night in New
York with his friend, Thomas Keck,
of Orange, N. J. About 8:30 p. m.
Hunt and his school friend came out
of Shanley's restaurant to go to a
theatre.

At 45th st. and Broadway the two
parties from opposite sides of the
continent met, and as Hunt passed Mrs.
Katz raised a cry to her husband
that he had touched her. Katz
called Hunt back and told him to ap-
ologize. Hunt said he had done nothing,
but would apologize, and apologize he
did profusely.

Mrs. Katz refused to accept it and
had Hunt arrested. Twenty witnesses
came out of the crowd that col-
lected, and after some of them had
given evidence at the night court Hunt
was discharged.

It was too late to go to a theatre
that night. No one felt like it, either.
Hunt said his father is Stillman Hunt, an ar-
chitect, of 35 Greenough st., Boston.

**KNIFE OF SLAYER
STAYS MAFIA SECRET**

Barber About to Betray
Society Stabbed to
Death in Shop.

BOMB ARSENAL
FOUND BY POLICE

Italian Merchant, Also Victim of
a Vendetta, Dying in
Hospital.

Marked with the peculiar gashes
which Camorristi use as the signs of
their vengeance and a warning of the
fate in store for all betrayers, Frank
Chimera was found dead in his barber
shop, at 207 East 95th st., yesterday
morning, his throat cut and his body a
mass of stab wounds.

More important still, in the eyes of
the police, was the discovery, less than
an hour later, of a secret compartment
in the shop filled with all the instru-
ments and materials necessary for the
manufacture of improved bombs.

After Assistant District Attorney
Murphy and some of the best of the
city's detectives had spent the entire
day on the case enough evidence had
been discovered to show that Chimera
was a member of one of the most pow-
erful of the dread Italian secret so-
cieties, that he was on the point of re-
vealing some of its secrets, that he was
killed to prevent this disclosure and for
the further purpose of giving notice to
all Italians here that despite the efforts
made both in Italy and this country to
destroy its power the organization was
still able to inflict its own death pen-
alty.

The police are convinced that Chi-
mera, if that be his real name, was a
member in the inner councils of his
own particular organization, and that
he himself had taken prominent part
in many of its crimes. After the man's
throat had been cut, gashes four inches
long were slit from each end of the
mouth to the corner of each ear. In
the Italian murder societies these
gashes tell as plainly as printed words
the story of betrayal of the victim's or-
ganization by him. Besides these cuts,
the slayers had satisfied their rage and
hatred further by stabbing him nine
times in the head and body.

Bomb Arsenal Unearthed.

The secret compartment in the bar-
ber shop was discovered by Detectives
Cousines, Ryan and Meyers, and one
glance at its contents caused them to
send a hurry call for Inspector Owen
Egan, "bomb expert" of the depart-
ment. With Mr. Murphy he found in
the compartment six sticks of dynam-
ite, a number of fulminate of mer-
cury caps, four electric fuses, rosin,
copper wire, antimony, a large number
of peculiar cartridges, a quantity of
smokeless powder, some nitroglycerine,
one dynamite bomb with an electrical
exploding connection, and other ma-
terials used in the making of explosives.

While the police were engaged on
this murder another Italian vendetta
affair was reported to them in the at-
tempted murder of Fortunato La
Monti, who lived at 213 East 107th st.
La Mont's case presents none of the
extremely interesting or peculiar fea-
tures that Chimera's does. Chimera was
unknown practically to the neighbor-
hood in which he lived. He had moved
to his last address but a short time be-
fore. All that is known of him is that
he had run a number of small barber
shops in the district bounded by 94th
and 97th sts. and First and Third avs.
in the last three or four years, which
is the length of his residence in this
country.

Found Dead in Shop.

It was early yesterday morning that
Samuel Soben, a ten-year-old boy,
walking down 95th st., noticed a pool
of blood in front of No. 307. He ran
over to Policeman Boger and told him.
Boger, stopping to send in an ambu-
lance call to the Inception Hospital,
hurried over to the shop. The door
was locked, but he put his shoulder
against it and smashed it in.

Chimera's bloody body was found
lying in the middle of the one room of
the shop. No traces of his murderers
could be found, with the single excep-
tion of a half-obliterated footprint in
the blood near it.

There was no evidence of any
struggle, which is said to be convinc-
ing proof that more than one man is
guilty of the crime. It is believed that
Detective Di Martini will be assigned
to the mystery to-day. He is the most
experienced man at present in the force
at this kind of work.

Fortunato La Monti was thirty years
old, and was in the hay and feed busi-
ness. He was walking in East 108th st.
yesterday when a man rushed from a
doorway and began shooting at him.
La Monti fell at the first fire, but his
assailant sought to make a sure job
of it. Stepping forward until he stood
almost over the body of the fallen man
he sped two more bullets into his body.

Another glanced and struck Mrs. Jo-
sephine Constanzo, of 161 East 107th
st., inflicting a slight flesh wound. La
Monti was taken to the Harlem Hospi-
tal, and when he recovered conscious-
ness detectives at his bedside, waiting
in the hope of getting an ante-mortem
statement, urged him to tell them the
name of his assailant.

Vera Cruz Marine Funeral Held.

VERA CRUZ SEEN FROM AN ARMY AEROPLANE.

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**HOLD-UP VICTIMS
CAPTURE ROBBERS**

Pursue Five Men in Auto
Flight and Three Are
Arrested.

PISTOLS BREAK UP
A PINOCHLE GAME

Struggle with Thieves in Front of
Hotel Draws Big Crowd
and Two Escape.

Drawn revolvers and a sharp com-
mand, "Hands up!" interrupted a
pinochle game in Harry Goodman's
Hungarian restaurant, at 15 East 33d
st., at 10 o'clock last night, and there
followed a daring robbery with a big
haul and the arrest of three men after
a spirited struggle in front of the Hotel
Aberdeen, 4 West 32d st.

Goodman was playing cards with
Samuel Pasternack, of 122 St. Mark's
av., Brooklyn, and Harry Lubliner, of
126 St. Mark's av., when the door
opened and they looked up from the
table into the muzzles of three re-
volvers. As there were two other men
acting as lookouts, they produced the
money and valuables that were de-
manded.

From Goodman the trio got \$60 in
cash, a gold watch and chain and a
diamond scarf pin, valued at \$50. Pas-
ternack was given \$35, a watch, a chain
and a ring, while Lubliner's roll, amount
unknown to him, was handed over
promptly.

The robbers then departed, threaten-
ing death to any one who dared to pur-
sue. Their victims, however, rushed
out in time to see the five men run to
an automobile at the Fifth av. corner.
Throwing their guns in as they ap-
proached the men jumped aboard and
the driver turned into Fifth av. and
started southward.

Lubliner was running after them on
the runningboard as the car swung
into 32d st. and started west. In front
of the Hotel Aberdeen he succeeded in
getting possession of two of the revol-
vers and ordered the chauffeur to stop.
Then the men in the machine over-
powered him and threw him to the
street as Pasternack reached the
scene.

Then ensued a struggle that at-
tracted a large crowd and brought
Captain Conney and a score of police-
men from the Tenderloin station. Two
of the men escaped, but three prison-
ers, who described themselves as Wil-
liam Kirby, Charles Morrison, chauff-
eur, and John Tierney, were captured.
Tierney was held on a charge of in-
toxication. The others were charged
with aiding and abetting highway ro-
bery.

**40 SAVED AT FIRE
IN NIGHT ATTIRE**

Four Children Ill with Pneumonia
Rescued—Policemen Are
Heroes at Blaze.

Roused from their sleep by the cry of
"Fire," men, women and children living
in the tenement house at 13 Carmine st.
were awakened late last night in
their night clothes by climbing down
the fire escapes.

John Gard discovered the fire in a rear
room of his apartment on the first floor.
He burned his hands badly in attempting
to put it out, at the same time giving the
alarm by yelling lustily. The flames
spread with tremendous rapidity.

Two alarms were turned in and when
the firemen arrived they found a number
of frightened persons down the fire escapes.
Patrolman Soden, of the Charles st. sta-
tion, entered the building and at the risk
of his life rescued four children ranging
in ages from a few months to five years.
The children were in bed ill with pneumo-
nia on the fourth floor when Soden dashed
in. Patrolman Krause rescued a woman
and child from the third floor.

The damage was estimated at \$7,000.

**VERA CRUZ BARES
SECRETS TO AIRMEN**

Naval Aviator and Correspondent in Hydro-aeroplane Take
City Unawares with Cruise Over Her
Towers and Fortifications.

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

Vera Cruz, May 23.—To any one who
landed with the army it seems as
though he had lived in Vera Cruz for
many years. He knows it as he knows
his home town. He cannot extend his
knowledge. To the east stretches the
Gulf of Mexico. In every other direc-
tion his way is blocked by outposts
and patrols. Beyond the outposts he
may not go.

So the only escape from Vera Cruz
is straight up in the air. For three
weeks I have been seeking permission
to escape in that direction. This morn-
ing, aided and abetted by the flying
men of the navy, I escaped. From this
angle I obtained a very good view of
Vera Cruz, but the view you get of it
from the back of a slow moving pony
and from a marble-topped table in
front of the Diligencias is just as good.
At least, such as will satisfy your cor-
respondent for some time to come.

The strategy board of the navy avi-
ators is on the Mississippi, of which
Lieutenant Commander Henry Mustin
is captain. With Mark Bristol he
coaches aviators as at Yale. Walter
Camp teaches another dangerous sci-
ence.

Like Camp, Mustin has practised
what he preaches. That he is the me-
chanical genius who invented the tele-
scope sight used in all turrets on all
guns in our navy is not enough, he has
also his master's tickets as an air pilot,
and when he sends an aviator aloft to
arrest a derelict cloud or photograph
heat lightning he is only sending him
over a course Mustin has already
steered.

Has Three "Flying Fish."

Under Mustin the actual flying fish
are J. H. Towers, the only man that
ever fell three thousand feet and lived
to tell about it; Sauffley, of North Car-
olina, who has had an ancestor serving
as officer in every war in which our
country has ever been engaged, and
Patrick N. L. Bellinger.

At present Towers is at Tampico
with his wings clipped, and at Vera
Cruz the Ichiban No. 1 topside aviator
is Pat Bellinger. In a former existence
he was called "Midshipman Easy Jack
Harkaway Charles O'Malley."

Still, for a navy hero, Pat Bellinger

**SILLIMAN OFF TO
VERA CRUZ MONDAY**

Fellow Prisoner of Vice-Consul
Tells Bryan of Experiences
in Saltillo Jail.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Mexico City, May 23.—John R. Sill-
iman, United States Vice-Consul at Sal-
tillo, who arrived yesterday, will re-
main here until Monday, when he will
depart for Vera Cruz. He said he was
unable to obtain a sleeping car berth
before then.

Washington, May 23.—One of John R.
Silliman's fellow prisoners in the Saltillo
jail, Dr. J. Franklin Moore, called at the
State Department to-day and told of his
experiences. Mr. Moore was a practicing
physician for twenty years in Saltillo. He
said tranquillity had prevailed there all
through the earlier phases of the revo-
lutionary movement until April 22, when
a telegram signed "Victoriano Huerta"
was received from the capital stating
American warships were bombarding
Vera Cruz. Immediately following the
signature were the words, "Hang all
Americans," presumably added by the
telegraph operator.

Messengers from the civil Governor
summoned all Americans in Saltillo to
headquarters. The doctor excused him-
self from the patient he was attending,
with a promise to return in a few min-
utes. But it was fifteen days before he
was again at liberty. He was first placed
in a cell three feet by seven feet for
twenty-four hours, but the following day
he was admitted to a large room, where

all the American prisoners were gath-
ered, including Vice-Consul Silliman.

They were treated fairly well, Dr.
Moore added, and were released only
after they had jointly signed a statement
reciting that they had simply been de-
tained to ensure their protection against
possible violence at the hands of the peo-
ple. Silliman, however, was held after
the others on the charge that he was a
spy.

**MYSTERIOUS BOMB
SHAKES FACTORY**

Explosion Occurs at Chair Fac-
tory—Concern Fighting Bay
State Strike.

An attempt was made late last night
to blow up the nine story factory build-
ing of the Heywood Bros. & Wakefield
Chair Company, at 516 West 34th st.
A bomb was placed in an arway of
the building on the 34th st. side—it ex-
tends through to 33d st.—and the ex-
ploding wire led to the street car
tracks.

A passing car ran over the wire and
an explosion followed, which smashed
heavy plate glass windows, did much
damage to the walls and shook all the
buildings in the immediate neighbor-
hood.

This company has been fighting a
serious strike in its plant at Wake-
field, Mass., in which there has been
much violence. So serious a situation
developed at one time that there was
thought of calling out the militia to
protect its property.

**17,000 HUERTA
TROOPS CLOSING
ON VERA CRUZ**

Town Surrounded on Three
Sides by Flower of
Mexican Army.

30,000 MORE U. S.
SOLDIERS NEEDED

One-Third of Enemy Is
Cavalry Armed with
Latest Weapons.

VILLA AND ZAPATA
MEN LEND THEIR AID

Evidence Accumulates, According
to Reports, All Are Uniting
Against Americans.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Galveston, Tex., May 23.—Surrounded
on three sides by more than 17,000
Mexican troops, at least one-third of
which is cavalry, the situation of
Brigadier General Frederick Funston
and the American army at Vera Cruz
imperatively demands reinforcements
of at least 30,000 men to be able to
cope with the enemy as it is now in-
trenched in the environs of the Mexican
port.

This statement is made as the result
of an investigation by a man who has
just returned here from Vera Cruz and
who had unusual opportunities to
gather information in that Mexican
port. He describes the conditions and
situation there in the following way:

At Jalapa is the flower of the Mexi-
can Federal army, 8,000 men under
General Rubio Navarrete, next to
Huerta the best soldier Mexico has
produced since Porfirio Diaz. With
Navarrete is an artillery force consist-
ing of sixteen batteries of three-pound-
ers, five batteries of five-pounders and
four or five heavier guns, which, with
a fine disregard for history, are being
mounted at Cerro Gordo, the hill
where so many hundreds of Mexicans
met death when they opposed General
Scott in 1846.

In addition to this artillery, Navar-
ette has sixty-three machine guns, of
the latest French type, and Blot rifles.
Permanent intrenchments have been
thrown up at Jalapa, at Cerro Gordo
and at other points along the Inter-
oceanic railroad which, according to
common report, is to be used as a base
by the American troops in case they
advance into Mexico City.

In Command of Indians.

A little north of Jalapa, at Paso del
Macho, a narrow, tortuous, easily held
rift in the mountain wall, is General
Garcia Pena, in supreme command of
all the Huerta forces in the State of
Vera Cruz. Pena recently succeeded
General Gustavo Maas, who evacuated
Vera Cruz before the landing of Ameri-
can marines.

With him are two thousand Federals,
made up of tried and trusted men, most
of them Oaxacan Indians, of the state
whence came Porfirio Diaz, soldiers
whose loyalty to the government has
been above question in all the revolts
which have swept Mexico in the past
four years.

Following the line around to the
north and east toward the coast one
comes upon the little station of Tem-
bladeras, on the Mexican railway.
There is located Candelario Fugate,
formerly a lieutenant of the dreaded
Emiliano Zapata, southern rebel
leader. Just back of Tembladeras, so
as to be well out of sight and hearing
of the American posts there, are en-
camped 2,000 rebel cavalry, the best of
the horde of 20,000 fighters which Za-
pata's four years in the field have pro-
duced.

Huerta's Best Fighters.

These men have no artillery. They
form probably the best fighting force
of all Huerta's Vera Cruz army, and
they are greater in number than all
the mounted men the United States
could put into that section of Mexico
in several weeks.

Turning abruptly to the east, toward
the Gulf coast, about seven miles north
of Vera Cruz, is the celebrated bandit
rebel leader, Rafael Ruiz, with nearly
2,000 men, mostly infantry, drawn from
Villa's army in the State of Tamaulipas.
Thus, while Zapata and Villa
have been protesting to the United
States that they would give no aid to
the dictator, some of their armed
forces have joined Huerta's commands
in Vera Cruz, until they have com-
pleted the chain of troops surrounding
American held territory.

There remains still another post. Al-
most due south of Vera Cruz, at Tejar,
the waterworks which supply the port
city, is Lieutenant Borrega with 2,500
men, mostly composed of the celebrated
rurales, a cavalry force which for
bravery, activity and loyalty compares
favorably with the Northwest Mounted
Police.

Linking these heavier posts all the
way round Vera Cruz are the nominal
outposts of the Mexicans placed face
to face with the American outposts,
often only a few yards from them. In
these Mexican outposts appear only a
few ragged peon soldiers, always fewer